VACATION SCHOOL WORK EXHIBITION

What Little Ones Have Accomplished During Six Weeks' Session Shown at Education Board's Assembly Hall.

PRODUCTS ARE REMARKABLE

Weaving, Crocketing, Embroidery Fret Sawing, Carpentry and Bent Iron Work Represented in the Output.

In Assembly Hall of the Board of Education a display of vacation school work has been put on exhibition which surpasses anything attempted in this line in previous years.

The work of the children is of a stan-dard that causes wonderment, and in quality and quantity the remarkable product of the summer schools' sixeeks' session is such as to make Greater New York proud.

The interior of Assembly Hall is com-

plately filled with products of the dif-ferent branches taught in the summer schools, but the largest display is of weaving from straw and basket-work. Around the walls are displays of hats, sewing, crocheting, embroidery and Tables in the centre of the hall are filled with Venetian iron-work, neh-work, fret sawing, carpentry, while the walls back of the platform are covered with sketches and paintings, all made by these little summer scholars, some of whom are only six years of age. In the kindergarten department a big

display of cardboard-work modelling in shown, while an innovation is the display made by the connecting classes.

The connecting classes were introduced this year for the first time and form a link between the kindergarten work and that of the regular vacation

Remarkable Weaving. In this display are remarkable bits of

weaving, baskets made from colored asses, and sewing. One basket made by a girl of eight was especially no-

On the platform a practical illustra-tion of how these little vacation pupils are taught the rudiments of correct living is a bed in which dolls are placed These dolls were dressed by the schol-ars, but in the summer schools living children take the places of dolls. The dolls are bandaged and treated as injured patients and are placed in

cots in the manner taught the children in the schools. The children are taught a "first aid to the injured" system which is beneficial in many respects When a little east-sider is taught how to take care of a child her baby sister is brought in, bathed and cared for. Then the children are taught how to make home attractive cheaply, and are shown how to set a table and serve a meal. The cooking classes are a big feature. All of these branches are shown on the platform, but are illus-trated with the use of dolls which were dressed by the vacation scholars.

Venetian Iron Work.

The Venetian iron-workers have a big display, and one reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge, made by Arnold Ja-cobovits and executed by several of his fellow-workers from the school at Rivington and Forsyth streets, is particu-

The leather-work and pyrography show many attractive pleces, some representing beginners and others the work

All branches taught in the vacation schools, are industrial, and an example of their practical value can be seen from millinery department. Girls are taught in the six weeks of the summer bought in Broadway shops.

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In the sewing display remarkable little suits of pajamas, kimonos, house gowns and all the requisites of an upto-date woman's wardrobe are shown, the product of the girls under eleven years oid.

Embroidery, doilies, pin-cushions, all delicately executed, are seen, many of them made by children from the lower east side.

Misletiuer Sarm Shows.

Nature study, a new branch this year, is shown in the miniature farms, white this work. It is always be gained from the number of pleese schilbited of the boys' basketry. The beautifully made, may be gained from the number of pleese schilbited of the boys' basketry, the heavy basketry and chair work, 1,82; burnt wood, sli; chair caning, 461; embroidery, 7,013; fret sawing, 2,271; knitting and crocheting, 3,63; eather work. 2,88; millinery, 18,072; sewing, 2,173; connecting class, 5,37; venetian iron-work, 19,82; millinery, 18,072; sewing, 2,173; connecting class, 5,37; venetian iron-work, 19,82; millinery, 18,072; sewing, 2,173; connecting class, 5,37; venetian iron-work, 19,82; millinery instruction places were opened on serious meant that pupils were present over meant that pupils were present every morning from 9 until 12, and upon registration a child could choose the branches he desired to pursue. The schools, which were scattered over all the boroughs, opened July 8 and closed Aug. 15.

The exhibition opens to the public Monday morning, Miss Evangeline Whitner, Superintendent of Vacation Schools, has charge of it.

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Magistrate Cornell, in Yorkville Court, to-day recognized Monday next as a holiday. Lawyer Henry Goldsmith, of intextection and who gave his name for intextection and who gave his name as that of a banker, of Florida, residing temporarily at the Sinclair House, was a real deformanced. "I will set the examination for Monday." said Magistrate Cornell in a case which was to be adjourned. "I will set the examination for Monday." said Magistrate Cornell. "Oh, you can't do that, Your Henor." said Goldsmith, "Monday is a legal holiday." "Not this coming Monday." said the Magistrate. "Labor Day was a week on the other hand, it is declared that no open breach will be developed and controlled that a general election will be developed that no open breach will be developed that no open breach will be developed and controlled that a general election will be developed and controlled that a general election will be developed that no open breach will be developed that no open breach will be developed and controlled that a general election will be developed that no open breach will be

SAMPLES OF EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY THE CHILDREN WHO HAVE BEEN ATTENDING THE VACATION SCHOOLS ALL SUMMER



LADY EDITORS SUGGEST IDEAS

CHILDREN'S CLOTHER IN

It Will Be Just Lovely When They Run a Paper with the News as It Ought to Be Printed.

EVOLUTION IN DRESS!! EMINENT MODISTE INTRODUCES BIFURCATED SKIRT TO SUP-PLANT THE SHORT WALKING SKIRT AND BE WORN WITH A BOLERO JACKET TO BE CUT ON THE BIAS AND SHIRRED AT THE WAIST-REVERSED REVERS ON THE JACKET.

Mme. Cisnerola, the em'nent modiste. of New York, arrived in the city to-day with the latest fashion scheme from Paris. Most important of the new styles is the bifurcated skirt which is to revolutionize the walking costume.

Not since the introduction of the bloomer several years ago has there been such a sensational departure from schooling what would otherwise take conventional costumes. It has caused two years' apprenticeship. Some of the the greatest possible stir in fashionable hats made by the girls have been pur-circles. Many society leaders refuse to chased by the teachers and are as bolieve their ears. Our reporter obtained stylish and well finished as many the following interview with Mme. Cisnerola, which is awfully convincing and must suppress all doubts:

our, or, at least, that the Cashiel be reorganised.
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"London has a new publication, the Daily Mirror, printed every day for gentlewomen."—Cable Note.

If the experiment is successful New York will undeubtedly follow suit, and the following are a few suggestions for the new scheme that have been submitted by would-be editors. These ideas are for the up-te-date style of journalism:

EXTRA! | EXTRA! | EVOLUTION IN DRESS! |

QUEEN WEARS GAITERS.

REMARKABLE ROYAL DEPARTURE IN FOOTWEAR-WIFE OF KING FRITZ OF SPATSBADENBURG AP-PEARS BEFORE THE LADIES OF HER COURT IN RED LEATHER GAITERS-GAITERS HOOKED, NOT BUTTONED.

Our correspondent in Germanny has cabled us that Queen Gretchen of Spatsbadenburg appeared at a royal reception a short time ago wearing a pair of red leather galters and a short brocade skirt.

The gaiters were of pure russia leather, magnificently embroidered. They did not button over the instep, but were held in place by little gold nooks.

The ladles of the Spatsbadenburg court were thrown into a furore by the remarkable novelty, and of course they have all ordered a pair of the lovely red gaters. Our correspondent in Germany bu-lieves that the custom may become fash-ionable throughout Europe. We anxiously await further de-

ROYAL FAMILY MURDERED. The King of Batavia, his queen, children and grandchildren, were murdered while they slept. Isn't it awful!

BATTLESHIP BLOWS UP. A United States battle-ship exploded to-day. It is feared hundreds of men have been killed. Shocking!

MR. SAMUEL PARKS FREE. Mr. Parks, the labor man, has been acquitted of some charge. He was very rude to our reporter, who says he is not a bit polite and that his clothes are not a bit stylish.

RAILROAD WRECK. Some where in Jersey there was a horrid accident to-day on a railroad and we believe a number of people were awfully hurt.

NEW STYLE CORSETS. We have learned to-day that the straight front corect is going out. We have sent several of our reporters to get cuts of the new style-and a complete description, which will be printed in a later edition.

PANIC IN WALL STREET. Something unusual happend in Wall street to-day and a great many brokers failed. We are sorry for their wives.

FLORIDA BANKER ARRESTED

Walter A. Smith Discharged in the Police Court.

The man who was arrested last night

went aquirrel hunting yesterday.

Major Riddle fired on what he supposed to be a squirrel in the bushes, but his grandson received the entire load.

When Major Riddle reached him the

KEEPS POLICE BUSY

Lad of Five Years First Appeared at Bellevue Hospital and Was Finally Sent to Police Station as "Lost."

He was only five years old, blue-eyed

tried to pass through by hiding behind a the wound, in the opinion of the physi-stout woman. "I know she's here." The youngster was permitted to go to by a fall. the office, where he said his name was Peck wa

Eddie Carroll. here," the boy persisted, although a On the night of Sept. 4 he was found search of the records failed to show that apparently intoxicated by a patrolman any one by the name of Carroll had of the Leonard Street Station at West

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The youngster's stories were so highly something would have to be done, as no knowledge and provided that no be done, as no would send for an ambulance every time the doorman reported the man ill. The told the policeman that he lived on every street between East Eighteenth and Forty-second. Policemen were sent to every address he gave and all reported that no boy had been lost.

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"On, Mr. Devery-ev-ry," he piped. "Hist!" shouted the Sergeant, "do ou want to get us all broke singing THAT song?"

talk of breaking jail.

second time, and then he sang senti- ing me much misery and distress. mental songs until both coat pockets were filled with pennies. Then he was hearted after several years passed

Trade Conditions Favorable, but Interests Hard to Get Together.

ably between representatives of the large steel works in Germany. Belgium and France for the formation of a European steel corporation.

So far as knowing the Continental manufacturers are no nearer a combination than when the idea was first mooted about a year ago. It is pointed out, however, that the prices of steel on the Continent are now kept extraordinarily low, which would facilitate the efforts to effect a combine, though it is doubted whether the vastly differing interests and methods of the various countries concerned could ever be united under one organization.

while I stayed there, several weeks, and found to my surprise that it agreed with my delicate stomach, and I soon began to feel better nourished and got so strong I could take long walks and not feel tired. My weight began to come back and that haggard look vanished from my face.

"I found that Grape-Nuts was just what I needed, and when I returned home I still continued using it, and for more than two years now I have hardly ever missed a day without eating Grape-Nuts.

POPE FAVORS UNIVERSITY.

Commends Washington Institution to People of America. ROME, Sept. 12.-The Pope, fulfilling

a promise made to the Rev. Dennis R. O'Connell. rector of the Catholic University at Washington, when the latter was presented to him by Cardinal Gibwas presented to him by Cardinal Glo-bons, sent him to-day a cordial letter containing a brief in favor of the Cath-olic University at Washington.

The Pope warmly recommends the University to the support of the wbale people of the United States. "truvting to their generosity to enable it to compile its final object, which is to maintain and augment the intellectual supremacy of America."

There's a reason.

Look in each package for a copy of famous little book, "The Road to

DIES OF FRACTURE

Walter B. Peck Dead After Six Days in Hospital Under Treatment for Alcoholism and Kidney Trouble.

After having been in the Hudson and curly-headed, and he walked up to Street Hospital for almost a week and the big gate leading to Bellevue Hospi- having his case diagnosed as alcoholism and kidney trouble, Walter B. Peck "I want to see my mamma, an' I died. An autopsy performed by Dr. won't go home till I do," he said to the gatekeeper, who grabbed him as he man died of a fractured skull and that cian, could scarcely have been caused

Peck was a little gray-bearded old man and worked in a strawboard fac "My mamma hurted her foot an' she's tory and lived at No. 5 Thompson street.

any one by the name of Carroll had been admitted.

The Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Jane Delano, took charge of the boy and tried to find out something about him.

"My name's Eddie Carroll, that's all," he said.

Miss Delano found his jacket and shirt were wet and asked him if he had been in swimming.

"I fell in the river," he answered, but he could not explain how he got out Then he said he had jumped into a waterling trough.

The youngster's stories were so highly kmprobable that he was sent to the East in defending the man ill.

The Leonard Street Station at West Broadway and Duane street and arrested.

When he was taken to the station Sergt. Hulse sent a call for an ambulance and Dr. Warner, of Hudson Street Hospital, responded. He said the man was intoxicated and that ended it for the time being. Four hours later the doorman of the station-house reported the man ill and Sergt. Hulse took a look at him. He thought the man needed aphysician and rang for the ambulance. Dr. Warner answered this call and said the man was intoxicated and might be suffering from kidney trouble, but as to its being a hospital case that was different.

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A FOOD LESSON That Will Never Be Forgotten.

rou want to get us all broke singing A young lady says: "I was sick for over a year from what the doctors a shower of pennies stopped "Mr. called Typhoid-Malaria fever and had Devery" and the cherub sang a words-cold sweats most all that time. I had of-one-syllable version of "Hiawatha." a tremendous appetite and was alwhich almost emptied the station-house lowed to eat anything I pleased, un-and made the prisoners in the cells til my stomach finally gave out so that I could not even take toast-More pennies stopped the youngster the water without its fermenting and giv-

"I became so discouraged and down driven to Police Headquarters and given without getting well; in fact I only to the matron as a waif, and there convalesced enough to be taken out for a short drive each day and was always brought back so tired that I NO STEEL TRUST ABROAD YET | would resolve not to go again. I lost over 50 pounds. Changing physicians, I was advised to go to the mountains. and finally went to the Alleghanies. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Inquiry made at table ordered Grape-Nuts for breakthe European offices of the United fast. I had never heard of it before, States Steel Corporation to-day re- so I asked her about the food, and she vealed the fact that no serious import- told me it had done her so much ance is attached to the statement made good and suggested that I order some that negotiations are in progress favor-ably between representatives of the while I stayed there, several weeks,

hardly ever missed a day without eating Grape-Nuts. After my friends saw what Grape-Nuts dir for me it was not hard to persuade them to give the food a trial.

"To sum it all up, I am now better than I have felt for a number of years, can work all day and sleep all night, and I eat quite heartily of almost any food after I have made my breakfast of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I have gained back all the



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